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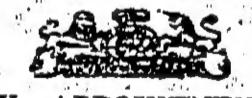
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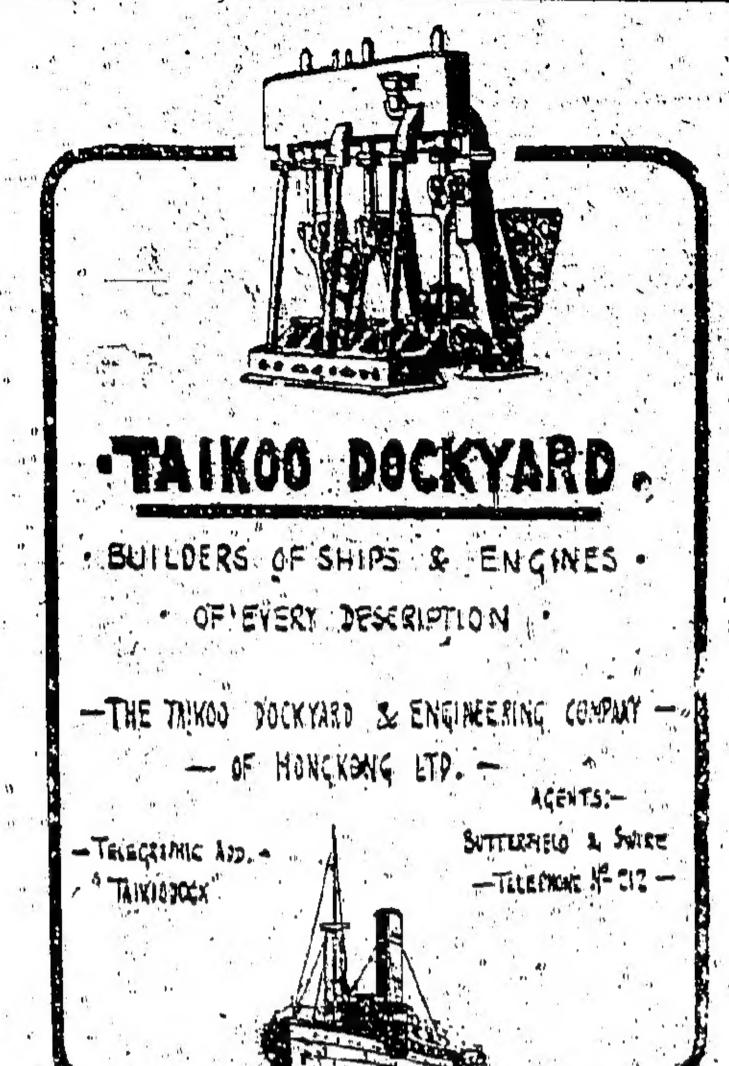
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#### WAR

### TELEGRAMS.

[Reuter's Service to the China Mail.]

### RUSSIAN OFFENSIVE.

A BIG SUCCESS.

A Russian official report received by wireless announces the capture Koniukhy with 164 officers and 8,400 men as a result of the attack on the Austro-German positions.

An enrier Russian message reported an intense artillery battle the previous day, in the directions of Zolotchov and Brzezany. The communique did not mention any infantry attacks.

It further stated : We destrayed an enemy train on the Rumanian front."

In the Carpathians, the Turks launched a series of attacks near Bistan. pursued them to the north-west of Sewene and reached Zeribar Lake. engaged the enemy defending th Pendvin Road

NEWS WELCOMED IN LUNDON AND PARIS.

LATER. The news of the Russian offensive has been received with joy in London and

Koniukhy is twenty miles west of Tarnopol. The general opinion is that the objective of the Russians is Lemberg; the capture of which would be of great strategical and political importance.

While the Russian lesses apparently: baye been heavy, the German evening communique's statement that these have been unsurpassed is intended chiefly for consumption in Petrograd.

The visit of Murshal Hindenburg and General von Ludendorff to the Australian Headquarters shows importance which the High Command attaches to General Brussiloff's move.

#### THE ITALIAN FRONT ENEMY ACTIVITY.

LONDON, June 2. An. Italian official report states :-The enemy is very active between

Lake Garda and Ledro Valleys Attacks between San Giovanni, and Bir cess, and north ward at Malgagiumella and to the north-east at Messolazo,

#### GREECE AT WAR. GREEK NOTE TO GERMANY.

AMSTERDAM, July 2. A. Berlin official message gives the text of the Note the Greek Minister tion of activity. handed to the Government on June 30. it no longer possible to maintain official relations with Germany.

The Minister simultaneously requested his passports. THE WESTERN FRONT.

PRENCH RECAPTURE LOST GROUND. LONDON, July 2.

A French communiqué reports There was very active reciprocal artillery firing on the Cerny-Ailles sector. We briskly counter-attacked

yesterday evening, on both sides of the

Ailles Paissy road and threw back the

Germans beyond the trench line which they occupied yesterday. The recaptured ground is covered power to retain them. The enemy, with corners, testifying to the heaviness. of the enemy's losses.

### BAIDING ON THE BRITISH FRONT

LONDON, July 2. Field Myrshal Sir Douglas Haig re-

the east of Hargicourt. Enemy saiders resched our trenches to the gast of Loos, but were quickly driven out.

#### FALL OF LENS NEAR AT HAND.

LONDON, July 2. A French semi-official message states LONDON, June 2. | that the full of Lens is mevitable and near at hand, the British progress here, every yard of which constitutes a really great menace to the German line, is apparently arousing anxiety in Germany, for the High Command have found it necessary to issue a statement in which vague references are made to the Rectification " of the line, and the very heavy losses the German artillery

> is inflicting on the British. The statement concludes by saying that French national property, to the value of millions is being destroyed by the British. The object of this new. concern for French property is of course, obvious,

> It is the First Army, under General Sir Henry Sinclair Horne, that is gradually wiping out the Lens solient, General Horne, as Brevet Colonel, was present at the rebef of Kimberley, and he was also at Panrdeburg, Poplar Grove and the Zand River.

#### AN EXPLANATION OF THE ENEMY'S OFFENSIVE.

London, July 2. Reuter's Correspondent at French Hendquarrers, telegraphing to-day, says that the sudden return by the enemy to an offermive on Chemindes-Dames and on the left bank of the Meuse, is probably to be explained by the German Government's need for victories, or rather. local successes," which can be magnifiel into vetories, to set off against the substantial gains of the British

and French offensives. At the moment when the inspired Press of the Futherland is endeavouring to explain away the latest British successes in Flanders, and knowing that more must come, requiring further explanation, and also knowing that the fact that the vanguard of the American Army is already on French soil is spreading; among the German Army and people, the High Command feels that something must be done to counterbalance all this: Anyhow, there are not yet any indicutions that a more serious intention lies behind the sudden resump-

Both on the Morthomme and the It states in consequence of the Cerny sectors, the enemy, in the happily effected union of the two event of success, stands to win inparties in Greece which have so portant local advantages, notably at far been separated, and also the fact the latter place, where he would that several Greek regiments are regain at least a portion of the obserparticipating in the hostilities on the vetory line, on Chemins-des-Dames Balkan front, the Government considers | crest, to retain which he fought so

> By his operations of yesterday and to-day, the enemy regained a very insecure footing on a crest about a mile to the west of the Dragon's Den, from where he was expelled last Monday. The small gains the enemy has so

far secured were obtained by a means, which either side can employ at will and which, of course, result in a temporary advantage to the side which employs them. It is a cuse of a heavy concentration of artillery against a marrow front followed by an infantry atinck. The value of such acquisitions lies solely in the has not yet shown that he possesses this power. So lar he has merely been able to annex marrow belts of front without any depth. If he is counting in the slightest degree, on a decline of the fighting sprift of the French Army, to exploit these We successfully carried out a raid to galous he dis counting without his

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(From Our then Correspondent.)

WHERE THE ARMY IS POPULAR. There is an article in the latest ssue of the Bulkan News-issued at Zeppelin attacks,-we destroyed Salonika, -just to hand that must be making the entire army in the Balkans blush to find their virthes fame. It is by M. Repoules. formerly Minister of Finance at Athens, and now in the Government of M. Venizelos.

"The British " he writes " are practically worshipped throughout tuning forks, with the ends of the the whole of Macedonia." Tommy is regarded as a modern Sir Galahad. The "girls innocently tease and jest with the soldiers" who "respond just as innocently," never for moment forgetting their good manners. What is the power behind this goodness of character? And how is it gained? By inture? No. By bearing, education, and will. Their intentions are always straight, their thoughts always innocent, and they never misuse their power. Not even the most ill-educated Englishman beven when intoxicated, molests unyone, hurts any animal, touches a fruit-tree, or displays any vicious tendency. Heredit, has not left in the British character a trace of brutality or barbarism.

He illustrates the kindness to animals trait by telling the story of a British officer who, seeing a miserable, horse ill-treated, shot the poor beast and paid 200 drachmas as the price of his act of mercy. Then he relates grip of the Huns. how two British doctors found a poor woman in urgent need of surgicul For a fortnight now an American help, and having no suitable instrumental with them telephoned to Sulonika. The head surgeon himself answered the call by acroplane, and he woman's life was saved a poor woman not of his own race, and at such a time as this. No wonder the local population escorted the surgeons to the acropiane for the return visit

amid a storm of cheering.

worlds come into being. A great At any rate, othis is a different

Here is additional evidence of the

WAR ON ANIMALS.

general tendencies of the Hun. Finding that it does not pay to attack women and children in England by unother this week-the Germans are trying to injure the stock on English farms. Among consignments of hay, front. reaching jurmers of the Eastern-counties from neutral countries, to supplemunt "their own deplenished stocks," have been found numerous deadly instruments, small enough to be swallowed by horses or cattle with a mouthful of hay. They are like tiny prongs very sharp: I have not seen them myself, but a man who visits: East Anglia considerably tells me he has seen three of these instruments in a single truss. It appears fairly certain they were so placed by

an enemy alien in a neutral country from which the hay was shipped.

The Belgian port of Zeebrugge, generally that this bombardment will although an extreme-Radical. be continued from the sea and air easily against the enemy. It there- campaign against England-is rapidthe West Front further into France losses on the Western front are to relieve the Belgian coast from the colossal.

ENTER THE AMERICANS.

flotilla of destroyers has been in British waters, co-operating with the British Fleet. They anchored appropriately enough, not far from the scene of the sinking of the Lusitanin; and when they landed in Cork they were, given a most cordial welcome. They have sent us the very best aid they could-fast boats of the latest type that are invaluable in patrol and convoy work and in the natisubmarine campaign. The results

As to the military character of has not been long in coming, for they Commy Atkins, M. Repoules snys, have Reped to convoy many grain Leconiess that I no longer wonder and food ships into port since their much as I did at the work of arrival and have set free other small Bitchener. The whole national spirit craft for other waters. Livery day A the British is outopetative. The Rear-Admiral Sims, who commands, reat organiser had only to lay the has been in consultation with our this of organisation, and the people Admirally and the best of feeling dul-the rest just us uptormed choos prevails. The American and British inswered the call of God and the fair Heets have long Held each other in

high regard and now the men are fratemishing most cordially. many of the newcomers are of Irish impression to create to that made origin their shore leave has been by the Hons in Belgium and northern exceptionally pleasant and in spite of the reputation of Southern Ireland

for rebellious sentiments, there has been complete hospitality and good will to the new allies. The Stars and Stripes are also flying on the Western front as a foretaste of the forces that are yet to come from across the ocean, and a large contingent of doctors and nurses has reached England for service at the

The danger remains great in Rusowing to the fact that the Duma has the legal control but not force, and the idealistic Social among the workmen and soldiers have the force but not the control. There are signs at the time of writing that a compromise has been reached that will blend the two and unify their aims—it is to be hoped in the direction of a forceful pursuit of the war. The real central figure is M. Kerensky, the young lawyer who was in the thick of the revolution and now appears to be the most trusted member of the Provisional Government among the workers. His used by the Germans for a base for appointment as War Minister is. mids on the British coust and into therefore, popular with the masses the North Sea, has had a heavy and I am assured by those who knew buttering this week," and it is hoped him well that he is a statesman,

On him, therefore rests the best until we have made the place unten- hopes the Allies have that the Gerable for the enemy. We are strongly mans will be defeated in their fond entrenched only a few miles away. hope that the Socialist tools of the on the other side of Ostend, at West | German Government will be able to Ende; but between us and the Huns lure the Russians into a separate is a wide stretch of flooded territory peace. If they his there, they will where the water is never less than be hard hit, and the end of the war two feet deep, and that makes it may speedily come, for their other impossible for guns to be transported prop-the success of the submarine fore will require further pressure on ly crumbling, and all the time their

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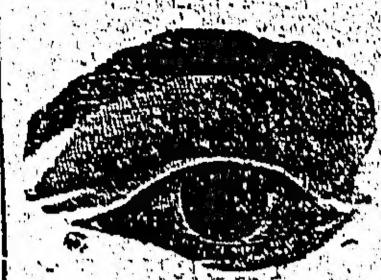
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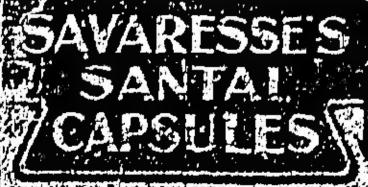
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A recent visitor at the factory of Willys Overland Company, located. Toledo, Ohio, U.S.A. recounts his experiences in this entertaining letter to the

Nothing was over so impressive as the the tour which our party made over the great factory" that turns out Willys-Overland motor cars.

Our guides were carefully picked men. They knew the factory from end to end and each member of the party could have his questiony answered. Five million pounds are represented in

land, buildings and machinery, not to say

a word about the stock of parts and raw

From the roof of the wonderful; Administration Building, which stunds like a government building, you get a great panorama of the factory. You can then readily believe that it occupies 100 acres; with 4,496,680 square feet of floor

enpacity of 1,000 motor cars per day. You can appreciate the growth from 250 employes in 1908 to more than 18,000 in the Toledo factory alone in 1917.

space in daily use and a production

One thousand persons, more than the entire manufacturing forces of many a company, work in the Administration Building alone. This structure-375 feet long-has every facility for rapid work, of solder annually 2,500,000 pounds of including dietaphones, its own telegraph tin and lead for soldering, 10,000,000 and telephone system and a postal department that does about everything but write

Three hundred and eighty-eight persons can be fed in the restaurant at one time. IN THE SHOPS.

But this is nothing to what strikes you when you cross into the sliops. It is a whirl of action, yet all is system.

Parts by the untold thousands are here. with a value into the millions of pounds. There are lines of engines. I never saw so many critik shatts together... Our guide said 6,000-I'd have believed

There is stock in bins, stock in yards, stock along the walls, connecting rods, Peak, situate near Mount Gough in the frames, mudguards, bonnets, rims, springs, axles, torsion tubes, transmission. gear shafts, brake" parts, steering rods. pedals-it is an unending procession.

rivery" thirty days sees an average of L.(XX) tuns, of steel come in. It is handled by a magnetic crane: that enables "two men to do work that formerly required

These are amuzing machines for group-

COLD STEEL SHAPED LIKE BOARD.

The toggle press, for example, held us 1748 all. Thus monster, with its pressure of 1,000 tons, shapes cold steel like cardboard. A piece of metal fed to it comes, out as a side frame. It can make 2,000-

of these in an eight-hour day. Other mighty machines stamp out radiator shells, mudguards, "cowl dashes

. You would sparvel at the drop forging machines. Down comes the hammer and the flery piece of Iron is beaten into shape. The complete drop forging of the

was drop forged while we looked out and sent on its way whenever desired. exles, crank shufts, brake assembly rods.

gear blanks and hrake rod sectors. We saw the company's accurate system a bolt. die making. It calls for a special workman on each detail. One works on the shaper, another on the planer and third on die sinking.

The multiple spindle drill, in one operation, drills all the holes in the front axle. This is a guarantee that each will be in right relation to the other.

MACHINE ALMOST THINKS FOR

It was hard to take us away from the intomatic turret lathe that surfaces and inishes fly wheels. It works as though their places. somewhere within its mutal vitals a brai was concealed. The workman has only to put on the rough fly wheel, adjust the first set of tools, push the lever, and the methine do the rest.

The cast iron is pecled off as readi as war. Sometimes four or five opera tions are prefermed at once. When on set of cuttings is done, the machine stop sutomatically; and the pert set of tools comes automatically into place. Iwant operations are performed in logistaor mornules . Lugarty are pounds out meta the removed from the sheet fire man . The war is now feady for the tests. Repider revolving where in the floor can which three of the machines.

bloving up and down, the cutter at the same time showly ravelyes, the thy wheel turning in the opposite direction. By the time a complete revolution of the wheel has been accomplished all the gears are

We all were interested in the aluminant foundry and the machines that finish the aluminum parts.

The multiple spindle drill bores 81 holes in the crank case in one operation This is a proof of the superiority of muchining processes, for the holes, must be in the right relation to each other, Another machine smoothes the surface

of the crank cases, finishing seven in nine

DIAMONDS UPON DIAMONDSA Diamonds, real diamonds, are consumed with apparently reckless indifference in the wet-grind room. Placed in small tools, they are used to true the enery wheels on which are ground the bearing

surfaces of the crank shafts. They are bought in £3,000 loss.

We looked on while whole forests of lumber were being turned into bodies in the woodwork department. This lumber comes in by carloads. As 214 feet of wood is required on a small touring car, we could readily see why so much was

understand this company's immense consumptions of material-18,000,000 pounds very cars. pounds of briss and copper, 12,000,000 feet of steel tubing, and 125,000 tons of

TESTING DEPARTMENT INSURES. SAFETY

But what impressed me more than all was the department in which materials are tested. They have to know a thing is right before it goes into a Willy-Over-I land motor car. That's how they sale guard the public.

Tests in the physical and chemical laborafories are made in two ways. Completed steel parts are subjected to tegrific tests. Axles are twisted like rolls of taffy candy. Small bits of steel, six inches long, cut from completed, andes, are attached at both ends, and literally pulled spart." The registering niachine shows 200,000 pounds to the square inch necessary to accomplish this, whereas a resistance to 125,000 pounds would be proof unific tensue strength; Springs are

tried for their resistance: Steel articles are also put through both heat and chemical tests. The former, determines the amount of carbon, an important factor; the other determines the chemical composition of the steel. Naturally, every operation in all the

plants tends finally toward the assembly conveyor tracks. "There are four of them," each 645 feet long. We followed the whole operation. We began at one and where the frames and rear systems are put in place. By the time the other end of the conveyor is

reached the frame has grown into the finished chasses.

ENDLESS CHAIN CARRIES CAR QURING ASSEMBLY.

From overhead parts are lowered by chains. Along the way men are attaching front axle can be accomplished with one the parts. The frame is not in motion all the time, but can be instantly con-"Every kind of part requiring strength nected with the links of an endless chain

First quality of workmanship is assured brake and control rolls, apring shackles, by having each man do work on which The is an expert, if it be only to tighten

Lines of sugines, already tested wait on both sides of the conveyor. These are put into place, entitlever springs are put on, steering mechanism and lighting and starting systems are adjusted. " Gradually the car takes form.

Instead of painting the chassis with a brush, a sprayer is used. It does the work more rapidly, more uniformly and at a lower cost.

The tracks of the assembly lead directly. through ovens in which the paint is baked. Mudguards and running boards come into

TYRES PLACED LIKE LIGHTNING Wheels with the tyres on are brought along on a runway. Birst comes a front wheel, then a rear wheel. You ought to see them put on the tyres. If is light ning. By a special device, invented by one of the men in the department, the tyre can be but on a wheel in three

Frond; overhead, bodies are dropped down on to the chassis and scon made

The vertical cutter of grats on the engage the wheels of the eac. and soud wheels almost matches the turret lathe there at high speed to make sure that they are operating freely. This is not a test under the power of the car-

Petrol and water are then put into the car. It is pushed off the track into another room, till its wheels are in contact with wheels in the floor,

With the use of the self-starter, the machine gots its first chance to prove the sticcess of its construction.

to surprised me the way the engines: started. They were off with a rush. There was no hitch or delay. All the work had been done right. In a few minutes the engine was working apparently as smoothly as if it had been a year on the road.

PACKING FOR EXPORT.

We saw how the cars were shipped. The export department has the big feature. in this line. The finished car undergoes preparation by having its wheels taken offand fastened on the under side of the frame which forms the top cover for the

The top is covered with tar paper as a protection against the elements, and

all is securely boxed. Along comes a big crane running it an overhead groove a quarter of a mile long. The operator sits in a small cab not unlike that of a railroad engineer. Chains grab the box containing the care and within forty-five seconds have carried fit outside the building and have placed You make this round and you can it on the flat freight car. You or I may

> "It is processes like this that I have described, that explain, why every motor car in the Willys-Overland line is what it is at so low a cost. Making so many is the answer, making them to go all over the world and to accord with the experiences of users everywhere. Quantity production, immense and costly machines, skilled 'designing, 'careful inspection, accurate tests of material, efficient fairtory methods, rapid assembly and advanced methods of handling, all o these we saw : all of them-tell why the Willys-Overland Company lives up to its ideals of a car for every need or tasteprice; class and service right."

WHEN A FELLER IS OUT OF A JOB.

All Nature is sick from the heels to her She is all out of kelter and out of repair; When a feller is out of a job. Hain't no juice in the earth, or no salt in Hain't no ginger in life in this land of

And the universe sin't what it's cracked up to be When a feller is out of a job. What's the good of blue skies and of blossomin' trees.

When your boy has large patches on An' a feller is out of a job Them patches, I say, look so big to your That they shut out the landscape and That the sun can't shine through them

the best it can try, When a feller is out of a job. When a man has no part in the work of

He feels the whole blunderin' mistake of When a feller is out of a job. He feels he has no share in the whole of the plan, That he's got the mitten from Nature's

That he's a rejected and left over man. When a feller is out of a job. For you've lost your hold with the rest

And you feel like a dead man without When a feller is out of a job. You are crawlin' around, but you are out

of the game; Yes, dead, with no tombstone to puff up You may hustle about but you're dead just the same. When a feller is out of a job.

Every man that's a man wants to help But he's left out behind, on the shelf be-When a feller is out of a job.

Hain't no juice in the earth an' no salt in the sea. Hain't no ginger in life in the land of An' the universe ain't what it's cracked When a feller is out of a job.

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HARBER -On June 25, at Shanghai,

the wife of C. E. HARRER, a son.

MARRIAGE.

MACK-JOVING .-- On June 23, at Shang-

"MARY GRACK JOVING, both

China

Hongkong, Tuesday, July 3, 1917.

THE RESCORATION OF THE

. MONARCHY.

nor the five-barred flig of

This is in very striking contrast to

abdication. It would be erroneous,

however, to suppose that the Chinese

coup detat will lead to another very

What the prospects of a com-

promise are it is, of course, too early

yet to say. There is little in the

news from the capital yet to enable

of the situation. There has been so

much prevarication that it is difficult

to discover what the real sentiments

of the actors in the drama really are

lindeed the situation as it has

developed has all the elements of

course, be governed by a boy of ten

or eleven. Who, then, are to be the

real rulers of China? The Parlia-

ment has been dissolved, and though

much smaller than the defunct House

a few months. A new Cabinet has

has yet to be proved that it possesses

discussions at Tientsia a few weeks

ago was a proposal to nominate a

small Council of Elder Statesmen

Japan-to advise the President, and

formed, and alterwards,

to follow very closely

Japanese lines of Government.

It is noteworthy that KANG YU

WEL the reformer who converted

been formed apparently, but

the elements of stability, even

a Government of the North. It

a tragi-comedy. China cannot,

serious convulsion in China.

hai, ARTHUR CHARLES MACK, to

en-day's Advertisements

NOTICE

have this day commenced practice as ACCOUNTANT and AUDITOR at No. 7 Queen's Road, Central. C. A. DA ROZA, Incorporated Accountant. Hongkong, July 3, 1917.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, (FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNAD).

THURSDAY she 5th July, 1917, at, 11,00 a.m., at their sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Youx Road, Corner of

Ice House Street, 10 Dozen Shevels. 30 Gress Sewing Thread, 106 Dozen Singlets. 10 Cases Ten Cups;

3 Cases Coffice Cups. A few lots of Enamelled Tiffin Carriers, Wash, Basins, Irons,

Terms :- Cash. HUGHES & HOUGH.

Auction corse. Hongkong, July 3, 1917.

FUBLIC AUUTION.

THE Undersigned have received in: strateions to sell by Tubbe Auction, (YOR SCOREST OF THE CONCERNED);

FRIDAY.

the 6th July, 1917, at 10.30 a.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8 Des Voeux Road, Corner of Ice House Street,

(単位の)の 東子 VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD. FURNITURE (Removed to Sales I' was for Convenience

of Sale. Consisting of :-Wardrobes, Washstands, Bureaus, Dining Table and Chairs, &c., &c., &c.

Gramaphone and Records. Terms :- Cash. HUGHES & HOUGH, 1925 anyone to estimate the possibilities Auctionor's.

Hongkong, July 3, 1917. PUBLIC AUGTION.

THE Undersigned have received in-structions to sell by Public Auction, "SATURDAY,

the 7th/July, 1917, at 10.30 a.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Youx Road, Corner of TOE HOUSE STREET,

A CONSIGNMENT OF Turkish Rath Gowns, Large Turkish Bath Sheets, Bath Towels, Face Towels, Linen Damask Table Cloths and it is the intention to maintain a Serviettes, Single and Double Bed Sheets, Parliament-which apparently is to Pillow Cases, White Satin Quilts, Glass consist of one chamber only and to be Cloth, etc., etc.,

"A VARIED ASSORTMENT OF Large and small Brass Vases, Jar- tion cannot possibly take place for dinieres, Finger, Bowls, Flower Vases, Kutani Vases, Wall Plates, Porcelain Vases, etc., etc., etc.

A few lots of Enamelled Kitchen (Full Particulars from Catalogue). TERMS :- Cash. HUGHES & HOUGH;

Hongkong, July"3, 1917.

CALENDAR

MEMOS FOR TO-MORROW. Anniversity of American Declaration of Independence, (1776). 2.30 p.m. -Auction of Furniture, Rlackwood Ware, etc., etc. at Mesers. Hughes and Bough's.

General Memoranda. THERDAY, July 5:-2.52 s.m. | Total Eclipse of the Moon. 7.25 a.m.) 5.40 am - Full Moon. FREDAY, July 6:-Princess Victoria's birthday (1868). SATURDAY, July 7:-3.20 p.m -Third Gymkhana Moeting: TRURADAY, July 12: Prince John's Birthday (1905). BATURDET July 14:-Entiversary of the taking of the

Bestille (1789).

Compary July 10

the Emperor Kwaxa Bau to his reform ideals and plotted unsuccess. fully against the EMPRESS DOWAGER, is associated now with General CHANG HSUN. KANG YU WEI in those days was regarded as a dangerous revolutionary. He is a Cantonese of enlightened ideas, as the satonishing series of Reform

Emperor Kwanu Hau to sissue clearly attested. Not much has been revolutionary movements, for his sympathies have always been with retorm through a Constitutional Monarchy rather than by means of a Republic. Whether his views will command much support from the Southern reformers at the present time is uncertain, but his association with the new regime which has been set up in Peking offers, perhaps, some slight hope that the Southerners may at least wait and see what arrange ments may be made in Peking for progressive Government in China and the realisation of the reforms on which their minds are set. But at present the hope seems slender indeed."

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The American community Day to morrow by a tiffin.

An accountant of a shop at No. 62 Queen's Road West has reported to the Chen Chun Minister of the Army. Police that his safe was opened by a duplicate key and \$3,340 stolen.

A shop coolie, employed at No." of 250 Queen's Roud West, was knocked down by motor car No. 38 and removed to the Government Civil Hospital as a result of the accident. The car belongs to the Eagle Garage.

by Mr. E. M. Raymond. The are occurred as the result of a gas explosionon the second floor of the building The damage done was small.

. Owing to the extremely high freight rates on the American run, says a Japan It is significant of the feeling in paper, the Toyo Kisen Kaisha is reported coup d état at Peking that there has million yen this half-year, and it is 1924 been no demonstration, of any kind expected that the Company will declare by the Chinese in Hongkong over a dividend at the rate of 30 per cents, the news. Neither a dragon flig per annum for the term.

Mr. P. Kremer, of the Chinese Cus-Republic is visible in the streets. toms Service, who was taken prisoner at Dixmude in the spring of 1915 after what happened at the time of the having been badly gassed, and after baving been confined in the Darmston Camp for over a year, and then transof Hongkong are indifferent to the ferred for reasons of ill health to Switzerland, has now been liberated and is events in the North So far as we have been able to learn there is a wide-spread apprehension that the

an American post to include the follow, ing reference to it in some verses hailing the Fourth of July :-Hurrah for the 4th of July!

The Exchange is the cheeriest-My! Dollar Mex. al am told Will be Dollar Gold So Hurrah for the Fourth of July.

An announcement from the Postmaster-General in London of May 18 stated that Shanghai and Tientsin mails of March 16 to 21, via Siberia, Were believed to have been lost at through enemy action. Private: formation now to hand shows that mails from Shanghai of March 17, 19, 18, 25, have been delivered in London, and that order. Also on May 2 the mail of March 16 via Vancouver was delivered.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The appointment of Mr. Rowland S. Morris as U. S. Ambassador to Japan has been confirmed.

A Russian lady has been appointed of Representatives, the general elec- This is a new departure.

of the Siam southern railway, has been appointed Adviser to the Commissioner-General of the Royal State Bailways. Mr. Gittins has been connected with China Coast Code in use hitherto. By railway work in Siam for many years.

News has reached Shanghaithat Flight latitude and longitude, the valocity, -similar to the Genro Council of Corps has been reported an missing which the information refers, being Mr. Miller was formerly an employee sadded by means of appropriate symbols. of the Shanghai Hongkew Wharf Co., Nothing could convey more informaand recently took part in a raid, but the old red and black signals obsolete, perhaps, did not return. He is a native of but the Observatory now intends to Dundee and a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. signal possible typhoon gales in Hoog-A. R. Wilson, Shanghai.

TOTAL ECLIPSE OF THE MOON. VISIBLE IN HONGKONG.

A total eclipse of the Moon will be visible in Hongkong during the early hours of Thursday morning following are the local times of different phases of the phenomenon. Moon rises July 4th, 6.42 p.m. Moon enters Penumbra 7.56 a.m. Moon enters Earth's Shalow 3.52 a.m. Total Eclipse begins 4.51 a.m. Middle of Kelipse 5.38 am. Moon sets 5.47 s.m.

Decrees which he caused the THE MONARCHICAL COUP AT PEKING.

> PRESIDENT REPORTED TO BE IN HIDING.

Further details from Peking state that on Saturday all the gates of the city, the railway stations and tele3; graph offices were guarded General Chang Hsun's troops.

. General Chang's troops, about two o'clock on Sunday morning entered the Monchu Pulace and the Presidential Palace, simultaneously and the restoration of the Emperor Hsuau Tung was announced by Imperial Decree. General Chang's troops are guarding the capital.

General Chang Haun, through, Linng Tin Fun, advised President Li Yuan Hung to retire, but the Pre- of troops or shortage of ammunition, the moving spirit of the punitive see in the photograph, one of which was sident said he was prepared to die mither than resign.

The Emperor will appoint General Hongkong are celebrating Independence Chang Haun Premier, Liang, Tung Yin Foreign Minister, Chang Cheng [Fong Minister of Finance, and Lau,

Li Yoan Hung (the ex-President) who is made a Duke of the first class. will be removed to Yingtoi.

"It is reported that Li Yuan Hung 's in hiding up a certain Legation. The restoration was secretly planned by General Chang Hsun, Kang A small fire broke out yesterday Yu Wei (the famous Reformer of the at No. 4 Macdonell Road which is occupied Kwang Han reign), Liang Ting Fun.

General Chang Haun has telegraphed twice to Chu Sai Chong and Tuan Ki Sui to come to Peking, but I had received no reply up to yesterday, though it was reported that the South with regard to the to have obtained a profit of about six Tuan Ki Sui had left Tientsin for the

A telegram from Peking to-day says that the capital is quiet. CANTON QUIET.

News from Canton to-day is to the effect that there is no excitement. It is quiet everywhere. The Military Governor has issued a statement that he will uphold the Republic. Most of the Chinese newspapers, though not all, protest against the all right as he personally said to General restoration of the monarchy.

The rise in Exchange his moved the appointment, of General Luk Wing Ting us Viceroy of the Two uncertain, that he is loath to declare Kwang, as the Military Governors of Kwangtung and Kwangsi, who are during the last few years, and that he is General Luk's nominees, and merly attached to his staff, recently declared their independence against the Northern Tukwans, acknowledged the authority of the

> v the Military Governor of Canton) has been appointed Admiral

It may be added that the weal people of Canton, fearing have begun to send their families to Hongkong.

THE NEW TYPHOON BIGNALS.

The current year has not yet provided the Royal Observatory with occasion for Yung-ting is therefore neither a cause for hoisting storm signals, but, in the ordinary course of eyents, it is probable that the public will shortly have the to the Russian Post Office in Tientsin. opportunity of viewing and translating signals in the new code introduced upon the 1st of July. We have examined The Bangkok Daily Mail learns, that | the new scheme with every care, and are Mr. Henry Gittins, controlling engineer of opinion that a distinct advance has been made in the method of giving publicity to storm warnings.

the latter the positions of storm centres of the South. One feature of the of the southern line which now connects "S.W. of Luzon," "N.E. of Paracela, of Liang Kuang. Now the attitude of ling the Republic. Although I am still the last witness." He saw the deceased. Bangkok with the Malay Peninsula. "Off Annam" &c.; in future we are to To Chun Chen Ping-kun is beyond a ill, I can assure you that I am perfect smoking on the bed. He saw have the position of the centre in shadow of doubt. All reports from by willing to take orders from the Tu the prisoner go up to the deceased and have the position of the centre in shadow of doubt. All reports from by willing to take orders from the Tu the prisoner go up to the deceased and bare the position of the centre in shadow of doubt. All reports from by willing to take orders from the Tu the prisoner go up to the deceased and bare the position of the centre in shadow of doubt. All reports from the Tu the prisoner go up to the deceased and the position of the reports. Knangtung agree that he is for sending the command a force strike him with a knife. Lieut. G. B. Miller of the Royal Flying direction of motion, and the time to a punitive expedition against the norpessibly the idea now is to rule by and his first commission was in the tion to the public generally, or wo of definite approval from General Lar means of a Council of this kind, 13th Highland Light Infantry. Sub the mariners in particular. The adop Yung ting. It may be said that even at any rate until the Parliament is sequently he became an army aviator tion of this code obviously tenders Tu Chun Chen Ping-kun is not over kong or the ricinity by means of an who is now in actual control af the extremely simple Local Code of single troops in Kuangtung. The military force symbols by day and a group of three in Kuangtung may be divided into four lights by night in future therefore groups First, the troops under the the shipmaster leaving the port should notorious Lung sai-kuang second those be able to obtain all the information commanded by democratic Generals be able to obtain all the information he requires from the Non-Local signals, the two divisions created by Li Lightwhile those concerned with working chun and now under the command of two cargo in the harbour and the public of the most energetic generals the South generally, will be furnished with the has ever had Chang Kai-ju, one of the

Local Code codes appear to involve increased sympathy with Li Lieb-chun and world disturbances promptly for sale by all responsibility for themselves.

THE COUP D'ÉTÂT AT PEKING.

ATTITUDE OF THE SOUTH.

The following interesting speculations on the attitude of the Southern Mr. R. F. Mattingly, of Mesers Provinces towards any attempt to overthrow the Republic were published in the Peking Guzette on June 20th. The dramatic event at Peking on Sunday lend to

these views an added interest :-Kungtung, the cradle of revolutions, and Yunnan, the champion of the Republic, are once more actively engaged in the important and, necessarily, diffi. cult struggle to uphoid constitutional government. Closely connected with these two foremost provinces are Kuangsi believed to be a Tuan Chi-jui man, he room where the murder was alleged has shown himself to be on the side of to-have taken place. natural ally of Kuangtung and the lat- democracy. It was he who sent a joint ter, the shield of Yunnan. Whatever request by wire with the Tur Chun, to on the avening of May 22, between ter, the shield of Yunnan. Whatever request by wire with the Tur Chun, to on the sevening of May 22, between ter, the shield of Yunnan. Whatever request by wire with the Tur Chun, to on the sevening of May 22, between ter, the shield of Yunnan. Whatever request by wire with the Tur Chun, to on the sevening of May 22, between ter, the shield of Yunnan. Whatever request by wire with the Tur Chun, to on the sevening of May 22, between ter, the shield of Yunnan. Whatever request by wire with the Tur Chun, to on the sevening of May 22, between ter, the shield of Yunnan. Whatever request by wire with the Tur Chun, to one to Kuang sevil and eight of ork three men were tung; and it is in his yamen. Li Lieh-lying on the bed, which the jury would nevertheless, the fact remains that these expedition in the South is now living. the deceased. The prisoner came in four provinces are pledged to one purtional government in China. In other the South. But the fact that he does attacked him, and stabbed him, inflictpost namely the maintenance of constituit words they have formed a league for the protection of the President and Parliament and what is most important of all, toenforce gespect for the provisional constitution, which the rebels in the North necessarilyslow. In fact it would be to the three months to start and then three

more months fully to mature. People in abominable activities of the monarchists office-seekers, swashbucklers and traitors. imputient. Others are so intensely shearhed in the things near at hand such On the part of the rebels and plotters there is scarcely any need to say that | work that it is impossible for them to money." In this way the South is continues to be active.

Chang Haun that he has every confidence that General Lu Youg-ting would Chang Hsun that he would not mind Parliament being dissolved. As a further A curious situation is created by comfort to their minds there comes another report from the South that the attitude of General Lu Yung-ting is still war in consideration of the hardships the people of the South have suffered too ill to be able to direct the campiagn. So the plotters here in Peking and down in Tientain proceed undisturbed with their intrigues and wrangling power among themselves. but | what the South wants ; and perhaps what Lu Yung-ting desires to see. do not pretend to read the mind of soldier of the South, who has done so General Lung Chai Kwong (former- much for the cause of the Republic, but if General Lu is still the same man as he was a year ago, and there is no reason why he is not, we must believe until convinced by facts to the contrary, that he is pursuing his old tactics. He believes in waiting for things to happen in the enemy camp and then stike hard at the psychological moment. There can be no doubt that this is sound strategy, for a province like Kuangtung or Kuangsi, which is not in a position to indulge in useless sacrifice either of men materials. The supposed attitude. indifference on the part of Genéral Lu anxiety to the loyal Foutherner nor a reason for encouragement to the stubborn Northerner General Las Yungting is biding his time and when the moment arrives he will show his real attitude towards the rebel Tu Chuns. THE ATTITUDE OF KUANGTUNG

The best way to judge the cause of the South and the real attitude of General Lu Yung ting, which is the real attitude my heart that I have no personal ambig whole thing was over. The new Non-Local Code replaces the of Kuangtung. Tu Chun Chen Ping-kun of Kuangtung is an old protege of General Lu Yung-ting. Officially, the former is a work that is neither selfish nor secret. under the direct control of the latter-Kuangtung agree that he is for sending Chekiang, and Anhui to begin with. The only thing that is restraining his hand for the time being is the absence anxious to declars war on the northern not opposed to it. This much we are sure of The question to ask next is like Mu Yang-brien and others, three, two, has been denouncing the rebal Tu Chuns in no uncertain tone. The rest Chen Ping Kun Iron Kuangai. With the water are some of the causes of distribute. Firy found that the prisoner was guilty are to be congratulated on the new oxception of the force under Lung that Chamberlain's Colic Cholers and of committing murder whilst income and arrangements, especially as the rest are known to be in Districes Reme v cures been bowel

THE KUANGTUNG COVERNOR. So far for the military regulars, but government. One of the most con-

real attitude of the military. We are in gave himself up, and handed over the a position to say, however, that Governor knife with which the murder was com-Chu is not an insincere supporter of the South. In a letter to an important are trying to destroy. For several reasons official in Feking a week ago he hotly the movement in the South has to be denounces the rabel Ta Chuns and sx- supposed grievance. When charged presses the opinion that nothing but a at the station the next day, he fight could really comblidate the Re- made the following statement:-"I advantage of the south to be deliberately public. Let us take him at what he has want to exchange a life for a life with slow. The movement in Yunnan for the actually said. At a reception specially him because he has driven me to the overthrow of Yuan Shih-kai took exactly given by him in honour of Li Lieh-chun, Chen Ching-taun and Feng Tse-yu, Governor Chu gave the following toast

"My policy is to do my utmost to the North," who are eyewitnesses of the protect the Republic and to obey the orders of the Central Governmentnews about the political crisis in the North has given me the deepest to the Republic are apt to be too regret. The rebels (the northern) Tu Chuns) are men of no learning and have no world insight. They are working for their own doom. The presence as the organised opposition against Li of General Li (Lich-chun) has given me Ching-hai, the campaign to overthrow great benefit, and I am exceedingly glad the Republic, the intrigue to recall Tuan with each other. As to Mr Chen Ching-Chi-jui, and many other such affairs, that tunn. I have always been one of his they are apt to lose sight of the South admirers. It was my intention to retain

for the protection of the Republic. I shall follow in your footstops and do my He died on the operating table of the temporarily forgotten, but the South atmost in energetically protecting the Republic. It is plain therefore that the It appears that the Northern rebels presence of Li Lieb-chun in Ruangtung are relying on the statement made by at this time is the result of the special evidence of preparing a plan of the are relying on the statement made by invitation of the Tu Chun and Governor house, and a Chinese photographer also of the said province. Can it be possible, testified as to taking photographs of or either of the two bighest authorities. of the province to have asked the well known radical General Li Lich-chun to come to Kuangtung had they the slightest doubt as to the sttitude they were to adopt towards the northern rebels? Arguments will besuperfluous."

ATTITUDE OF LI LIEH-CHUN. .If further proof is needed to substantiste the report that the Tu Chun and the Governor of Kuangtung have already agreed upon a plan we may find toast of Governor Chu. He said. has been increasing day by day. I have been asked to come here by a secret message from the To Chun and the Civil Governor. Although I am still weak good administration was not far distant. public. Their action and ambition are him go into a police station and he condemned by gods and men. I am here himself went into a salt shop and and I know that the Tu Chun and the reported what he had seen Governor have agreed upon a plan to I am confident that we shall win because not attempt to get hold of the prisoner send out an expedition against the rebels the number of rebels is small but that of and stop him stabbing the deceased, the those who wish to protect the Republic witness said that by the time he had got is large. I can say from the bottom of off the bed and put his shoes on the tion and I am proud to be associated with men like you, who are darrying off Let us all push forward with one heart and energy to reach the goal of protect- went to the house to do some work for

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CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

ALLEGED MURDER.

The Criminal Sessions were resumed this morning before Sir William Rees Davies, K. C., Chief Justice.

One, Wong Tsiu Leung, was charged with murdering Soi Pak Sun at No. 95 Reclamation Street, Youmati, on May

The Hon Attorney General, instructed by the Crown Solicitor, appeared for the prosecution and the prisoner, who pleaded not guilty, was defended by Mr. C G. Alabaster, instructed by Looker, Deacon and Harston. The jurymen were Messrs G. H. da Silva, F. G. Herridge, J.

Laing, W. G. Williams, A. W. Heron, W. Taylor, F. Z. S. Soares and A. Lambden. The Attorney General, opening the case for the prosecution, said that the that is on the side of real constitutional case was a very simple one and he did not propose to open it at length, but with spicuous thing about the present his Lordship's permission he would put situation is the attitude of Chu Ching- certain photographs to the jury. The

On the evening of May 22, between It may be argued that Chu Ching and shoot immediately, according to lan is playing double and that he the evidence, went up to the deceased, not dare to oppose the movement in his ing nineteen wounds, and killed him. own province shows what sort of at. The prisoner then went downstairs, mosphere he is living in and what is the went straight to the police station and

last extremity. He robbed me of all the money I had."

Dr. Macfariane, the Government bacteriologist, then gave evidence of testing clothing and other articles for both human and mamalian blood.

He stated that he received certain articles from Sergeant Wells and tested them both for human and mamalian blood.

Asked by his Lordship why he did not subject all the articles to the human blood test. Dr. Macfarlane said that they had not sufficient serum to test all

Dr. Smalley, the Government Medical receive the benefit of his valuable Officer, gave evidence of examining the advice. Unfortunately Mr Chen was deceased at the house. He stated that they are so absorbed in their simister urged to go to the North by the be found mineteen wounds on the President and later he took a trip deceased, all of which could have been through the northern provinces. Thus inflicted by the knife produced in my wish was not fulfilled. When the nose. Indeed we can hear them mutter- political crisis suddenly arose I at once to the Kwon Wa Hospital ar Yaumati, ing to themselves the words "I don't Kanantage". All the come to to the Kwon Wa Hospital ar Yaumati, care what happens in the South so long are makers of the Republic; and now you been useless to take him to the Governas I can get in at this time to make are about again to launch in a campaign ment: Civil Hospital, as the deceased would never have reached there slive. Kwon Wa Hospital

Mr. Eldridge, of the P.W.D., gave the room and of the house. A Chinese coxswain stated that the

house belonged to him. The photograph

was that of the room in which the murder was committed. He went to the housevon the evening of the murder. After a little while the deceased came there, together with another man and, they all sat on the bed and smoked opium. Soon after this, the prisoner came in. He said to the deceased - "What it in the reply of Li Lieh-chun to the about it."? The deceased said in reply. "I will not listen to snything." Witness sinister character of the political crisis then saw the prisoner go up to the deceased and place his handson his stomach. As soon as witness saw this he got up from the bed and said-" Do not fight in health I have come in obedience here." If you have anything to say to to the invitation. The movement will each other say it quietly bye and bye." He course depend on the planning of asked the other men to tell the prisoner. the two high authorities. I am will and the deceased to stop fighting. He ing to ride behind them with the then saw a knife in the prisoner's hand. expedition against the rebels. I was Witness put out his hand and touched there should be no more need for revolu- the prisoner who said "it is none of your tion to punish rebils, I thought that as business, move away." Just then the the monarchist movement has been deceased made an attempt and succeedoverthrown, a lawful. President has ed in rising about half way up on the succeeded to the office and that a good bed and as he did this the prisoner Parliament was in existence the day for stabbed the deceased on the forehead. He shouted out "You have stabbed officers to try to shake the foundation of him". The prisoner went down stairs the country and to overthrow the Re- and witness followed him. He saw

Asked by his Lordship why he did

Lyon merit the Iron Cross." A Chinese carpenter stated that he

Dr. Woodman stated that he had, had the prisoner under observation at Victoria Gaol. He had detected nothing, to lead him to believe that the Prisoner

In reply to Mr. Alabaster, Dr. Woodman said that he had not been supplied with any of the prinoner's family history. It was not usual in deciding the question of insanity amougst Asiation to take the subjects family history into account because it was not siways possible to get those details Upon being told that the prisoner's sister died insane and his uncle was an idjot. Dr. Wood nan said he could not alter his opinion with regard to the prisoner. Witness stated that he had had a little more experience than the ordinary practitioner in deciding questions of sanity and insanity. After bearing further evidence the

he confined in His Victoria sail during His Rujesty & Pleasure.

### TELEGRAMS.

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#### GREAT BRITAIN AND HOLLAND.

AN INTERVIEW WITH LORD

AMSTERDAM: July 2: an interview accorded to the London correspondent of the Handelshlad, empretext to attack Holland.

tion of sailing up the Scheldt. Such a plan had never occurred to us. The Dutch must surely know that Germany is a master of intrigue. You must ask yourselves whether Germany will always respect Ffollow's neutrality. ? We shall do nothing to make Holland abandon Britain there is not the slightest feeling and Soldiers' Delegates, and ill-will towards Holland.

#### HOW GERMANY IS FED.

#### DESTISH EVIDENCE.

Washington; July 2.

116,000 of ment, 69,000 of pork, the "dimperialist Allies." Anarchcheese," (6,000) of eggs, 180,000 of ofstruit, 12,000 of sugar and 215,000 of vegetables,"

AMSTERDAM, July 2,

There have been serious disturb- tions. Let us get to work." ancies at Dusseldorf: Crowds of workers wrecked and looted the shops urging a fight to a complete victory especially the lars. The local Com- over the middle classes. To some up, mander promptly shut the bars and, the day cannot be said to be of good the theatres and courtigartialled the augury. ringleaders, of the rioters. Four Belgians were sent to penal servitude TRAMWAY DISASTER AT NIAGARA. and numerous minor sentences were passed on unit and female rioters.

### WHAT GERMANY MUST HAVE.

LONDON; July 2:

A meeting of the German Colonial Falls. Twenty seven people were drown-Society, presided over by Duke Johann Albrecht of Mecklenberg, passed a resolution declaring that Germany's influence on the sea must be guaranteed; Germany must have a outlet to the ocean; Germany's oversea possessions must be enlarged with due consideration for oversea shases; repudiating the idea of abandoning her South Sea Colonies and demanding the safeguarding oot Germany's interests in East Asion

## FAMOUS GERMAN AIRMAN'S LAST

AMSTERDAM, July 2. Reporting the death of the famous

airman Reissinger the "Frankfurts buted to S. Malachie, made in the twelfth Zeitung" states that in his last fight he set a British airoplane ablaze. His British opponent, seeing that he was unable to escape death, rammed Reissinger with the result that both fell down killed."

#### THE TEA DUTY IN GREAT BRITAIN.

LONDON, July 2. In Committee of the House of Commons on the Finance Bill amendment in favour of a reduction of the Ten duty from one shilling to be enveloped on every side, and driking eightpence was negatived without a out vainly the while, will seek whom division, after a statement by Mr. Benar | can to devour, but will never find him. Law indicating the extent to which the There will be great battles during thiradditional revenue would come, from teen moons. The fifth day after the sun direct, as compared with indirect taxation. He stated that the revenue from indirect taxation for the year day Rumania entered the war, the thirbefore the war was £69,000,000 and it was now £110,000,000 The cor- 17 next and vanish again on September were stolen. responding figures for direct taration 16 and on August 28 the sun leaves the were £93,000,000 and £466,000,000.

In view of Mr. Lloyd George's statement, it was the Government's intention says, the war must end te keep the prices of some necessition at higher prices of food, it would be only | Greek letters meaning, respectively eight that it should get what it could A. T. and L. and to spelling Italia) from other sources in compensation.

#### THE SITUATION IN RUSSIA.

#### BRITISH SOCIALIST'S REPORT.

LONDON, July 2,

Mr. Thompson, the socialist editor of the Clarion, who is acting as correspondent for the Duily Mail at Petrograd, telegraphs as striking analysis of the revolutionary movement in Russia which, in his opinion, was directed not only against the rear engagements. Lord Derby, the Minister of War, in Tsur but against the war. He says that the promoters of the Stockholm Conference are immerely visionaries phasised that as long as Holland remain- and fanatics who are unable to dismentral Great Britain would respect her | tinguish between the belligerents, neutrality. The German allegations to and, pathetically cling to the idea of the contrary were merely preparing a universal brotherhood. They are most likely to offer an easy prey for Lord Derby said: We have no inten- the German agents in Stockholm,

#### A DAY OF BAD AUGURY IN PETROGRAD.

PETROGRAD, July 2. it. No danger threatens Hölland from the demonstration, mentioned in an the sea, but danger does, threaten her enrice relegant, which was organby land. In political circles in Great isod by the Council of Workmen's more extrême elements. The stitutional democrats did not participate.

sailors' band playing the Marseillaise, and the favourite inscriptions, With a view to guiding the United on the banners'were " Down with the day. States in the matter of the control Duma and the Council of Empire," of exports, Great Eritain has supplied to Down with Capitalists and Minis-America wish evidence that Germany | ters. ". A body of infantry carried a is obtaining vast quantities of food bunner with the inscription; "We from Scandinavia and from Flobland. want an ampistice on all Prouts. She is receiving enough fats to supply The sailors of one coniser demanded over seven million soldiers for vir fa Commune. One regiment declared tuelly the entire effectives of Ger- against a Bassian advance, another many. Thus she received in 1916 proclaimed that not a drop of bleed. about 83,000 metric tons of butfer. should be shed; and a third attacked

70,000 of condensed wilk, 80,000 of fists' banners inveighing against all of many bloody encounters at the openauthority were most conspicuous. potato meal, 58,000 of coffee, 74,000 The only exceptions to the above inscriptions were the Guards and Bitles regiments which supported SERIOUS RIOTS AT DUSSELDORF, the Covernment. Another regiment carried" a "banner on which was inscribed !' Enough of demonstra-

The soldiers at Cronstadt are

TORONTO, July 2. Owing to a "washaway" an electric car plunged over a twenty foot embankments into the river at the edge of the famous whirlpool rapids of Niagara

#### ed and 40 were injured. AN AUSTRALIAN ELECTION.

HOBART, July 2. Mr. Spence, the Nationalist, has returned for Fort Darwin, replacing the Labourite member who

WAR PROPHECY.

The war will end on August 28 of this year and Germany will be crushed by the Italians, according to a prophecy attri century, recently uncarthed by the Director of the Civil Museum at Como and published in the Petit Journal.

Malachie, the accuracy of whose predictions regarding the line of Popes three centuries after his own era is celebrated, includes the Foreign Minister. begins by specifying in somewhat mysterious language, the exact date August 28, 1916,-on which " new races, taking their name from Romulus "-which must mean the Rumanians, would enter the

"Then," the prophecy is said to con- criminally prosecute all those who were tinue," the ferocious beast which for two responsible for the tragic events last years and one month had covered the December, not excluding members of earth with blood, horror and carnage, will the Cabinet. comes out from the sign of the lion the beast will die a very bad death."

Including the moon which was new the teenth new moon would rise on August sign of the lion to enter finder the sign POLITICAL FUTURE OF RUSSIANS of the virgin. Five days later would be [ August 28, and on that day, Malachie

Concerning Italy, he says :- 'A virgin has passed a resolution to the effect that a ressonable level. It the Treasury | whose name contains two icas, two the Provisional Government should were to make good in one direction the fulphis, one tau and one lambda (the crush the beast's head and the Latin people will divide its remains.

### EARLIER TELEGRAMS:

#### THE RUSSIAN OFFENSIVE.

GERMAN REPORTS.

LONDON, July 2. A German official report issued this did not collapse, as reported on the lat by the war. " as it says that the" Russian attacks .near Kenenchy, between Zlotalipa and Narajowka, occasioned

#### RUSSIANS AMPLY SUPPLIED WITH MUNITIONS.

COPENHAGEN, June 2. A Lokalantieger correspondent reports that the Russian attacks near Stanislau were much more violent, than was officially reported. The artillary fire was even more violent than before the revolution. He is convinced that the Russian, are amply supplied with munitions.

#### YIOLENT ENEMY ATTACK.

Paris, July 2. A French communique states :-In the Carny-Ailles sector the big Enormous crowds participated in calibre shell bombardment redoubled in Shortly afterwards a most violent in the revolution. enemy attack was made east of Cerny of the Ailles-Paissy road. The enemy, occupied a line of trenches levelled by timents.

our shells and evacuated by us. Our concentrated artillery fire created | tion. great havoc on the enemy, who, despite There were processions headed by all his efforts, was unable to push his attack further.

The artillary contest continued most actively on this sector throughout the

There was intermittent artillery firing ! elsewere, but it was more lively on the left of the Meuse, Hill 304, and in the Morthomme sector.

#### GERMAN UNEASINESS.

The Germans are displaying increasing uneasiness on the Belgian front. There is a feeling in the Allied lines that the latest move is an attempt to approach famous "Ferryman's House," situated on the Yser Canal. This was the scening of the war.

#### VENICE-BOMBED.

ROME July 2. An Austrian air-squadron bombed Venice, Chioggia and Murano during the night of June 29. There were no casualties.

Italian hydroplanes carried out a rerishl, bombing Trieste the following

#### LEATHER SHORTAGE IN GERMANY.

CHILDREN ADVISED TO ATTEND SCHOOL BAREFOOTED.

AESTERDAM, June 2: Owing to the leather shortage the German authorities have ordered the school teachers to advise the children to attend school balcfooted.

### AEROPLANES AND THE WAR.

FAMOUS AVIATOR'S OPINION

New York, July 2. Mr. Orville Wright, in an interview, stated that 10,000 aeroplanes would end the war in ten weeks. He favoured a vast fleet of geroplanes carrying one man and a machine-gun.

### AUSTRIA AND POLAND.

ZURICH, July 2. Parliament, the speakers declared, that of date, and an amendment of the Concesthe new Kingdom of Poland must be a sion had become necessary. The efforts Monarchy incorporated with Galicia of the Deutsche Bank in this matter THE BEAST TO DIE, A VERY BAD under the sceptre of the Austrian would be supported " notonly by Turk-

Another speaker dwelt on the efforts of the Central Powers to liberate Poland, but complained that the Poles themselves did nothing to free themselves from the Russian yoke.

### AUSTRIAN EMPEROR AT MUNICH.

AMSTERDAM, July 2. The Austrian Emperor and Empress have arrived at Munich. Their mite

#### CRIMINAL PROSECUTIONS IN GREECE.

ATHENS, June-2." The Government has decided to

### BUDAPEST DEMONSTRATORS MUCH DAMAGE DONE

Austerdam, July 2. A message from Budapest states that the damage caused by the franchise demonstrators is estimated at a million kroener. The windows of eighty cafes and 200 shops were smashed and goods

Petrograd, July 2. promulgate laws assuring the various Russian nationalities the right to dispose of their colitical future, and the proclaiming of equal rights in all tongues, while simultaneously preserving the Busien language officially:

### "BABY WEEK."

ROYAL PATRONAGE

LONDON, July 2: Her Majesty the Queen will open this afternoon the great Exhibition connection with the "Baby Week" movement throughout the country which is intended to promote infant evening, shows that the Russian attacks | welfare work to fill up the gaps caused

## ADMINISTRATION REFORM IN

LONDON, July 2. The Daily Telegraph states that, in consequence of the Mesopotamia Report, the Government is preparing a scheme administration reform for especially in the military department. The Cabinet has been assisted by experts who are closely considering the whole matter.

Important decisions are expected when Mr. Lloyd George returns from

### DEMONSTRATIONS IN RUSSIA.

PETROGRAD, July 2. Thousands of people took part in a intensity towards the end of the night. [procession to the graves of those killed

Numerous hanners were inscribed on a front of 500 metres, on both sides | with "Down with the Capitalists!" "We want an Armistice!" and similar sen-

The Cossacks permitted the demonstra-

#### INDIAN OFFICIALS.

Libridon: July 2. In view of the present restrictions on travel, Mr. Austin Chamberlain, with the approval of His Majesty the King, has invited Lord Pentland, Governor of Madris, and Lord Willington, Governor of Bombay, to serve on in India, to which they have consented.

#### DESCRIPTIONS OF A BARRAGE.

What is a barrage really like-to watch, not to be under Y asks a writer nothe Daily Chronicle. I have been interested in reading the impressions of wounded soldiers on the subject. Apart from obvious flights of fancy, such as "10,000 tigers" I have come upon three descriptions which at least convey a mental picture of its effect upon the surface of the land. Two are curiously similar : they are "al monster vacuum cleaner " and " a road cleaner sweeping up rubbish." The best, to my mind-I speak without military experience—is "like stock-boiling in a put."

#### THE BAGHDAD RAILWAY.

At the general meeting of the Deutsche Bank a sharsholder asked whether is was true, as had been reported in England, that the Deutsche Bank has £18,000,000 sterling tied up in the Baghdad Railway, and, if so, how this the case in which a Chinese chauffeur investment now appeared in the books of the bank. Her von Gwinner declared that the statement was a "malicious invention" by "an author who had lived for years in Germany," and he endeavoured to assure the ruceting that the Deutsche Bank's " participation" in the Baghdad Ruilway "is of such a kind that it can involve no loss for the bank." He said it had already been announced that it was impossible to goon with the construction af the milway, because it was no longer possible to place the Four per Cent. Turkish Lonns which were to provide the money. Ever since 1911, when a large issue of Turkish four par Cent. Customs Loans was made. "in order to protect Turkey from complete dependence on France," Turkey had been involved in warlike developments, and the Baghdad Railway now was "in its sixth year of war." Owing to the body. increased cost of money and also of During the debate in the Austrian way Concession of 1903 were entirely out ish but by the German Government.

### THE FAR EAST IN PARLIAMENT

CHINESE LABOUR IN GLASGOW.

In the House of Commons on May 4th Mr. Snowden asked the Minister" of Munitions if Chinese labour had been introduced into the works of Messrs. R. Maclaren, Port Eglinton Ironworks, Glasgow; and, it so, how and by whom had this labour been recruited; and if the Trade Unions were previously con- the deceased. sulted and agreed.

Mr. Kellaway said he had made telegraphic inquiries, and found that twenty this firm. These men were ship's firemen, and were recruited from London. Instructions had been sent to the firm to remove the labour in question. (Hear,

#### JAPAN'S MERCANTILE MARINE. In the House of Commons on May 7th

Sir J. Walton who had a question on the paper as to Japan placing at the disposal of Great Britain their mercan-tile marine, said he had been requested to postpone it to the secret Session.

is a comparatively now industry, as it until next Thorsday. was in 1911 that the first/rice was milled for commercial uses. At that time there were about 500 seres planted to rice, and the season's production was 2,000 sacks. The pan-Russian Soldiers' Congress In 1912 the production had increased to about 25,000 sacks and a premise of a considerable increase of acreage for the next year. Southern California is now growing rice successfully. Next there will be 80,000 acres of land planted with rice, which will yield at lesst 3.002,000 sacks.

#### THE MAGISTRACY.

GUNPOWDER CONCEALED

A Chinese coolie was charge before Mr. Dyer Ball, this morning with the possession of sixty pounds of gunpowder without a permit from the Captain

The defendant pleaded not guilty to the charge and said that is stranger had employed him to carry the baskets containing the powder.

After evidence was heard His Worship. imposed a fine of \$50 with the alternative of two months' imprisonment, on the charge of being in the unlawful possession of the contraband. The defendant was also fined \$5, or in default of payment seven days' hard abour, for not having labelled the gun powder as dangerous goods.

## LARCENY FROM KOWLOON

larceny of 40 lbs, of brass from the Kowloon Docks.

the charge, but after evidence was heard Flia Worship sentenced the defendant to three months' hard labour and four hours' stocks in lieu of the last day.

#### A REPENTANT THIEF.

Whilst a Chinese woman was changing \$95, in Hongkong bank notes, at a money changer's shop at No. 13 Queen's Road West yesterday, a coolie snatched the money from her hand and took to his beels. The woman shouted and a Chinese constable, bearing her cry, chased and caught the thief with the money in his possession.

When brought before Mr. Dyer Ball this morning the coolie pleaded guilty to having stolen the money from the woman. " He then stated that he was very sorry he had committed the

His Worship sentenced the defendant to bix months' hard Isbour.

Mr. J. R. Wood this afternoon heard named Ho Po was last week harged with manslaughter.

It was alleged that whilst the defendant was driving motor car No-28 on the Praya East at about 8 p.m. on the 21st of June, he knocked down and killed a Chinese woman

Dr. Maciarlane gave evidence of the injuries austained by the deceased. They were mostly internal and multiple injuries were the cause of death.

Inspector Sim, of Wanchai, said he was of opinion that the wheels of the motor car passed over the deceased's

passing in a rickshaw when he saw a large crowd gathered near No. 37B Praya East. Alighting from the rickshaw and ceased sitting under a verandah. She was alive but severely injured. Witness and had the deceased removed to the Government Civil Hospital. Witness was informed that the deceased had been knocked down by a motor car whilst she was crossing the roadway. There was no motor car on the scene of the accident, however, nor could anyone in the crowd tell witness the number of the car that bad knocked down

#### A PRIVATE RICKSHAW COULIE mile and a quarter but was all out CHARGED.

Dr. Harston's rickshaw coolie was charged withostenling a purse contain-

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## DOCKS.

A Chinese fitter was charged before Mr. Dyer Ball this morning with the

The defendant pleaded not guilty to

MANSLAUGHTER CASE HEARI

named Ng Yee Tai.

The Inspector said he happened to be entering the crowd he found the deimmediately summoned an ambulance

Further evidence was then heard and the case adjourned until to-morrow Chinese labourers were employed by afternoon, bail being fixed; as before, at

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this morning. Cadzow's Waif, Gegg up, did a nice gallop though he appeared to bettiring towards the end. His quarters were 39, 38, 35, 82.2=2.22.2. Windsor Dahlis went well over a at the finish; last half 1.06, last quarter 32.2. Hush Hush did good time over a mile, 2.19.8, last quarter 31.3, hub it is reported he had only

light weight up.

The times were: CLOUDLANDS, boy, 1 mile, 41, 1.18.4, . 1.49.4; last 1 88. OAK BAY, BOY, 1 mile, 88, 1.11.3, 1.45.8 lost 2 34. Erse Dick, boy, 11, 40, 1.19, 1.58, 2.82,2 8.07; last 1 84.8.

Srkota, box, 1 mile, 42, 1.19, 1.55, 2.28;

Ben Motr, boy, and Weigern In boy, mile. 41/1.10, 1.64.2, 2.27.2; last ADZOW & WAIR, Gogg, 1 mile, 89, 1 15, 7 12.22.2 last 1 02.2.

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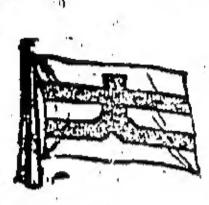
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their regular employment and put to we cannot get apples to cook." something quite unsuitable in a distant. part of the country. A skilled agriculturist, son of a farmer, was taken for the army and in hine months had no drilling. nothing but mute marches. He comes home on four days' leave and finds his father struggling to plough with a piano. timer and two women. An eminent man of business, head of a large concern, who volunteers as an 'organiser', is set to unload at the docks with a lot of unwashed labourers because the clerk who copied Fout his form had described him as an organ grinder." Whatever a man is, he

CONTROL OF POOD. " not have any luggage. Poor Marjorie has trade in hardwoods. Some information Mr E. G. Helvering Mr R. C. Stout come home again without a box-only a relating to the blackwood exported from Mrs.W. R. HendersonMr E. A. Sutter few things packed up in a small portmanteau and nearly everything left at received at the Imperial Institute from Ashburne because she was told that no porters will handle the box. I shall have, by purpels post, by relays.

is always urged to become something else.

This is called ' the fluidity of labour."

up and orders that dertain things shall dd as such a price only. Instantly because re tailers will hot sell them at of potatoes and L'o swedes, " all frostis forbidden for lanch and dinner. We Bangu are told to est haricots as a por ato sub- Malay h, eninsula. stitute (haricots! a mass of protein and The ex. jam because we are not allowed extra either by boat or rail. 's augne in preserving it. We are not 100 picula, and the average allowed to hoard and onre liable to police 10s. to £27 10s. per unit for yisits at any time to ransack our cup! [and about £22 10s. for eben. hoards. However, the Food Controller the size of the log, the age of the has been graciously pleased to allow us to save up sugar out of our half a pound per head weekly to make jam! He will store is discovered by the police.

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somen at Kobe, Moji and Nagusaki, Regarding this an officer in the N.Y.K. service states that the Company increased the men's wages last your and doubled ; the wages of those Serving out the Faireposs liners. Some time ago, their wages ! were smith doubled, and therefore they see non getting four times as much as in peace time. As to special genuts to the rich wounded or killed, the Compass will have he besitation in giving the maximum abound. For justance. the family citan citam employed on the Marki Marie who are killed has been given 32,000: As a matter for course. the Companys will do everything possible to estisfy the views of the men .-- " Nobe-Hoseld.

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the zero of the sounding in the Ad siralty Chart, which has been found to be 4 feet 3 inches below mean sew level.

To obtain the depth of water on the tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add 3 feet 4 inches, and on the gange at Lamont Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet 4 inches to the height given in the table.

July 4th to 10th, 1917.

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## WEATHER REPORT.

On the 3rd at 11.50-No returns from N. China, Japan and the Loochoos. Pressure has decreased slightly at all stations reporting; it is probably highest in the Pacific to the S.E. of Japan, and lowest over S. Manchuria. There are alight indications of a depression in the

China Sea to the west of Luzon. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1st, 29,88 inches, against an average of 40.42 inches.

Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on the 4th July :-1.-Hongkong to Gap Rock : S.W. winds, moderate to fresh ; fair to gloudy

2.-Formosa Channel : The same as 3.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks: The same as 4 South coast of China between

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ROYAL OBSERVATORY EONGKONG, DAILY WEATH REPORT.

JULY 3, 1917.-a.m.

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T. F. CLAXTON, Direct Hongkong Observatory, July 3, 1 1. BAROMETER, reduced to 82 de Fahr nheit, on the level of the se inches, tenths and hundredths. 2. TEMPERATURE, in the shade, in grees Fahrenheit.

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